# WILCOX TELLS OF ISLAND CONDITIONS

Congressional gate Speaks Well of Hawaii.

### GOVERNOR DOLE IS NOT POPULAR

WITH THE PEOPLE OF THE ISL-ANDS. SAYS WILCOX-LOOKS FOR STATEHOOD.

Delegate Nominates Joseph Kaiponohea to a Position in the United States Military Academy-Enjoys Life in Washington.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-The New York Commercial Advertiser this evening prints the following despatch from the Washington correspondent:

Delegate Robert W. Wilcox of Hawall sent his first nomination for West Point to secretary of war this week The young man's name is Joseph Ka-Iponohea Aea, and he is a full-blooded native of Hawaii. He will take his examination for West Point before the military authorities now stationed in Honolulu, and will thus be saved a long and expensive journey to the States in case he uoes not pass. Delegate Wilcox is apparently thoroughly enjoying the position he finds himself in, and whose he is yet somewhat new to congressional procedure, he is rapidly acquiring familiarity with the duties of his position. Mr. Wilcox is a half-blooded Hawaiian himself, and was born in Honolulu. Ecucated at the military school of Turin, in Italy, he is not at all provincial in his knowledge of the world's affairs.

The great trouble with Hawaii is the lack of opportunity afforded for the middle classes," says ar, Wilcox. We have now only the rich and the poor. This is due to the aristocracy created by the sugar planters and to the lack of facility for acquiring small parcels of ground. What we need in Hawali is more people, people of moderate means, who will go to work and develop the country. I think that one of the most valuable agencies in bringing these people to us would be the laving of a cable, for then .\_e people of the United States would be in close oaily touch with ae islands and arrive at a much better understanding of the opportunities there presented.

Need of Land Laws. "The first step in bringing about a greater development is some system of land laws which will perm. of the sale of government and crown lands in small tracts or their settlement by homesteaders. It has been proposed that the land laws of the United States should be extended so as to operate in the trawaiian Islands, and such a bill has even been introduced in congress by Senator Hansborough. These laws, however, as they are carried out here, do not meet our local requirements, though Mr. Hansborough believes they could be met by subsequent regulations imposed by the Land Office. I do not expect anything will be done in this matter at this session of congress, but we will be ready at the opening of the next congress with a bill modelled after United States customs, but worded so as to apply to our peculiar local needs. "We are opposed in the land mat-

ter by the sugar planters. Some of the leases of the crown lands are expiring now, and others will expire later. President Dole is in favor of making new leases to run ninety-nine years, thus giving everything into the hands of the sugar planters and preventing any subdivisions of these large bodies of valuable land. As fast as the leases on the crown lands expire, these lands revert to the government and they should become part and parcel of the public domain, all of which should come under the provisions of a law providing for small holdings by actual settlers. I would be in favor of classifying the land on the islands and throwing it open to settlement by bona fide homesteaders who should be required to live upon their entry at least five years before securing title and to improve the same in some specific sum. If a settler carried out the provisions of such a law I would be in favor of giving him his land without payment other than a small fee. Some of these homesteads need not be over ten acres in size, for anything can be grown alt the year round, and a family can make a very good living off a very small area.

"In the past a great deal of this government land has been sold at auction in tracts of several hundred acres each. These were, of course, bought by the sugar planters to the exclusion of others, and have resulted in immensely valuable monopolies. The sugar interests are in favor of continuing this system, and they keep an agent at a salary of \$10,000 here in Washington to watch their interests. Their chief argument is that land must be sold or the government will have no money, for this is the way all money has been raised in the past. Our argument is that the same system of taxation can be enforced in Hawaii as in the United States, with certain local modifications which are no cessary, and if we can get a lot of enterprising and industrious people to improve the land as homesteaders the islands will soon be capable of producing a large annual revenue

kind of farming or truck gardening.
Honolulu has now a population of over should be considerable profit in this 1,000 and affords an excellent market. The coffee business has not been considered profitable of late, owing to the low of that scaple."

Delegate Wilcox was then asked if it was true that he had opposed the compulsory introduction of English as the language of the native schools.

"At first I was inclined to think

the people should be permitted to speak their own language as do the people of Porto Rico, but the matter has been presented to me here in a new light, so that I think it is just as well that we should teach English to every Hawaiian child. I am told that one of the principal reasons why New Mexico has been unable to secure serious consideration for her appeal for statehood is that Spanish is still the language of the territorial courts, schools and other public institutions. I do not believe that the people of Hawaii desire to put a straw in the path of statehood, for that is what we want as soon as it can be secured. We are not opposed to the present educational qualification for voters, for nearly all of the natives of Hawaii have more or less education. I believe this qualification or restriction of the ballet is a good thing and think we would always be in favor of retaining it.

"There is some talk, I see, of shipping a lot of negroes from the southern states to work in ...e Hawaiian fields. This would be a very bad thing, indeed, and should not be encouraged. believe it would ruin our islands and hope it will not be carried out. We have 60,000 or 70,000 Asiatics who are not citizens, and, while the importation of contract labor has been stopped. I believe that sufficient labor can be secured by paying higher wages than now prevail, which would not be such a bad thing.

### Appointments Liked. When Mr. Wilcox was asked as to

the attitude of the Hawaiian people toward the present administration, he

With the exception of President Dose. President McKinley's appointments have been good and have given satisfaction to the people of the island. President Dole secured his influence through his conservative atand favors a continuance of many of the old customs. We would like to have a man there who is ready to go tend to the deve-Hawaii and increase its desirable population and wealth. The independent party which sent me to congress is When I returned to Hawaii after my first visit to Washington I ty in the belief .nat it meant the return of President Cleveland to power dependence for my country. I promptan independent party, not committing by of the people of Hawaii were opinevitable. They are also finding that they have more rights and more liberties as citizens of a territory of the United States than they did under the Dole republic, which was an oligarchy, and in time I think they will be very well satisfied to be a part of this coun-

"Prince David, who was a candidate for congress of the so-called Democratic party, is no more a Democrat or a Republican than he was in the days of the royalist control. He is a royalist himself, and drew to his support the old-time conservative natives who supported the queen. The Republicans are split among themselves, part of them supporting Dole and part of them opposed to him. In fact, it is very difficult to say whether Hawaii dress. has any defined political organizations or not, owing to the issues being purely local and personal in their charac-

Delegate Wilcox has great faith in the future of his country, and he estimates the present population of the islands to be 100,000. He believes that question at least 50,000 more people could find nomes and profitable occupation in Hawaii, and when the Nicaragua Canal is opened to commerce halfway station of the Pacific Ocean. | years of the Victorian reign. He thinks also that the improvement of Pearl Harbor, which the United station, is a mistake, as he claims that the improvements should be made in the harbor of Honolulu, and there should be located the government

Mr. Wilcox is living quietly in Washington with his wife and two children and seems to enjoy his surroundings. People from the islands who are visiting the United States generally hunt him up in Washington, and he does the honors of the capital thoroughly and with more enthusiasm than the congregational old-timer. He has been deeply impressed since his election with the kindly feeling which pervades the executive and legislative branches of the government toward Hawali. He speaks quite feel- for the benent of the natives and \*

ingly of this, as he says: "The intentions of everybody here to local conditions in Hawaii, there is | Angeles. no lack of good feeling and good will toward us. I wanted a commission appointed to visit Hawaii and study the needs of the country and most of the congressmen seemed to favor the idea, but Speaker Henderson is op-"Living is high in Honolulu as one of the results of the present condition. We have few small farmers, and most of those that are engaged in the business are Chinamen. You can imagine about the way things are waen I tell you that at times eggs cost five cents impossible to secure many things which should be very plentiful. There only a junket and that the committee will come back to the United States will come back to the United States and of the city with a sackful of chickens and of the possession of which he could give the proposed commission. I no longer and committee the arresting officer nor the court a satisfactory explanation, was found guilty of larceny in the second degree and committed to prison by in both parties here; I think we can get such legislation in the northern suburbs of the city with a sackful of chickens and of the possession of which he could give at the time a citizen of the court a satisfactory explanation, was found guilty of larceny in the second degree and committed to prison by in both parties here; I think we can get such legislation in the northern suburbs of the city with a sackful of chickens and of the possession of which he could give at the time a citizen of the time a citize posed to it, because he says it will be

# OF QUEEN VICTORIA

Will Take Place Today in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

# WILL BE IMPRESSIVE

BISHOP WILLIS WILL PREACH A SOURT EULOGISTIC SERMON.

Sixty-Four Candles Representing the Years of Victoria's Reign Will Be Placed Along the Chancel Rail in the Queen's Honor.

The memorial of the Anglican church for Queen Victoria, will be held this afternoon at St. Andrew's Cathedral. An elaborate service has been prepared for the occasion. The program includes several classical musical selections besides the special ritual for services of this kind.

The First Lesson, which will be read after the chanting of Psalm 90, will be from Ecclesiasticus 44, 1-16. The Apocrypha, from which the chapter is taken, is a portion of the Bible of which less is known than any other portion. The Bible selection for solemn memorials of the church is this section of the unfamiliar Book of Ec clesiasticus. It is as follows:

### The First Lesson.

Ecclesiasticus XLIV, 1-16. "Let us now praise famous men, and our fathers that begat us. The Lord ha ... wrought great glory by them through his great power from titude. He is a native or the islands the beginning. Such as did bear rule in their kinggoms, men renowned for their power, giving counsels by their understanding and declaring propheshead and introduce anything which would tend to the development of cies: Leaders of the people by their counsels, and by their knowledge of learning meet for the people, wise and eloquent in their instructions: Such neither Democratic nor Republican. as found out musical tunes, and recited verses in writing: Rich men furnished with ability, living peacefully found that a great many of my friends in their habitations: All these were were inclined to the Democratic par. | honored in their generations, and were the glory of their times. There be of them, that have left a name beand the adoption of his policy of in- hind them, that their praises might be reported. And some there be, which ly told them, however, that there were | have no memorial; who are perished, a great many Democrats in favor of as though they had never been; and annexation and so we decided to form | are become as though they had never been bein; and their children after ourselves to either politica. division | them. But these were merciful men, in the United States until we knew whose righteousness hath not been more about their policies. A major forgotten. With their seed shall continually remain a good inheritance, posed to annexation, but now that it and their children are within the coveis accomplished they are not making nant. Their seed standeth fast, and any trouble about it, recognizing the their children for their sakes. Their seed shall remain forever, and their glory shall not be slotted out. Their bodies are buried in peace; but their name liveth forevermore. The people will tell o. their wisdom, and the congregation will shew forth their

The only .. me in years that this section of the Bible has been read in public in Honolulu was on the occasion of the Memorial Services to the late Emperor William 1st of Germany, which took place nearly thirteen years ago.

The Second Lesson is from the Gospel according to St. John, 5. 24-30. The Right Reverend Alfred Willis, Bishop of Honolulu, will make the ad-

The choir will sing several of the grand old hymns of the church and the anthem, "I Hear a Voice From Heaven." Wray Taylor will play the Funeral March" or Chopin and the 'Dead March in Saul," as voluntaries. One of the most prominent features of the service will be the use of symbolic light. Light, in the ceremonies with a proper adjustment of the land of the Anglican church signifies victory and immortality, as well as the more common interpretations of rethe chancel ,there will be 64 wax tap- holding not more than 1000 acres. that Honolulu will become the great ers, each standing for one of the

The services will commence at 3 SAYS WILCOX WASN'T A o'clock and will not be of long dura-States proposes to turn into a naval tion. It is expected that there will be a large assembly present.

Governor and Mrs. Dole have signified their intention to be present at | . . . the service.

The consuls of the following coun- | "I presume it is possible ( tries have given meir consent to be \* Robert W. Wilcox may have present at the memorial service in St. | \* written the letter ne is charg-Andrew's Cathedral today: Great \* ed with having written to the Austria-Hungary. Denmark, Belgium. \* W. Caypless, attorney for Mr. Sweden, Norway, Mexico, Peru and \* Wilcox, yesterday. "But grant-China, The government officials, \* ing that he did write them, he members of the Judiciary and sena- \* did not violate any principles \* tors and representatives-elect will also be present.

The hymns to be sung at the service | \* have been translated into Hawalian \* sider it, those letters were copies will oe furnished.

The officiating clergy will be the \* are good. There seems to be no party | Rev. Canon V. H. Kitcat, Vice Dean. line in the endeavor to do what is the Rev. Hammon Lee of the Diocese | right by our people, and while there of California, the Rev. A. B. Wey. \* may be some lack of knowledge as mouth, D. D., or the Diocese of Los | \*

# POLICE COURT PROCEEDINGS.

# A Chicken Thief Who Had a Bad Mem-

ory-Crap Shooters Fined.

minds and were sentenced to pay \$10 and costs for indulging in a sevencome-eleven diversions. Four drunks were on the calendar.

Two of the men forfeited their bail, and two were fined \$2 and costs.

### Sale of Real Estate Under Foreclosure of Mortgage. Commissioner George Lucas' sale

GOOD PRICES PAID.

of properties belonging to Geo. Washington Smith, under foreclosure of mortgage to Sam. C. Allen, advertised one time in The Republican proved a large success. James F. Morgan was the auctioneer. A halfinterest in 4.74 acres at Pearl City was bought by Kahoa for \$2,100. It is rice and taro land. Next came a of an acre. Henry Waterhouse considered it worth \$2,100 to him and bought it. The third and last piece of real estate was a small and lowlying plot near Nuuanu brook. T. W. Hobron took it for \$350.

### COULD NOT ATTEND FUNERAL. Heir Apparent to British Crown Is a Sick Man.

COWES, Feb. 1.-The Duchess of Cornwall and York intends going to London today, returning on Tuesday to her husband. nis is taken as a fair indication that nothing critical is apprehended. However, great precautions are exercised. The heir to the throne has been moved to a room adjoinging that occupied by Sir Francis Laking and a local practitioner has been called in to assist in the care of the Duke. Preparations for another three weeks' stay at Osborne House are being made for the Duke and Duchess as it is thought that the patient will not be able to travel much before the expiration of that period.

### WILL SELECT HIS DEPUTIES FROM THE LOCAL FIELD

Roy H. Chamberlain, the New Inter-Hold February .5.

On Feb. 15, the local Internal Rev. A. de Souza Canavarro, consul for enue office will be formally turned Portugal petitions for the appointover to the newly appointed collector, ment of a guardian for Jacintha Pes-Roy H. Chamberlain, who was one of tana, an insane person, companied him to the islands.

ing changes in the conduct of his office. The force of deputies will be selected from the local field.

Mr. Chamberlain has been in the government service for many years. He was for some time connected with the post office department, and for the past two years was in the customs appointment to this port, he was Deputy Surveyor of the Port of Hayana. Mr. Chamberlain speaks entertainingwhen the Cubans are left to their own resources the matter of annexation ceny in the second degree. will be the paramount .ssue. The present constitutional campaign s doing a Robertson & Wilder, takes exception good work in this connection.

### Monkeyed with a Red Light. Joseph Bacigalupi was taken in by pass.

the police last night for triffling with M. G. Silva, administrator of the a red lantern which had been placed estate of J. Cabral Medeiros, deceasin King street to warn unwary pedes- ed, files an inventory giving a value trians away from a heap of mud. Ba- of \$1600 to the estate. igalupi told a pitiful tage of "how he The Japan Emigration Co. didn't know it was loaded," and said brought a oin in equity for discovhe would never do it again and the ery against the Maunalei Sugar Co. High Sheriff, in propria persona, turn- It is based on a claim for supplying ed him loose. Bacigalupi made an im- labor. Defendant company was to passioned appeal at the station, which pay plaintiff company \$462.15 and the convulsed his hearers. He was told to further sums of \$1.35 and \$1.05 a

# The Land Troubles.

Governor Dole received no word Again, defendant gave plaintiff a profrom Land Commissioner Brown by missory note on July 10, 1900, for Friday's mail. The Governor has ad- \$2978.40, payable six months after vised Mr. Brown to remain at Wash- date on which at maturity payment ington a while if Hawaiian land mat- was refused. Plaintiff complains that ters approach anything like a critical defendant has a large amount due to stage. He also desires him to follow it from delinquent stockholders, but up an amendment to the Organic Act is making no effort to collect the monspect and honor. Around the rail of where it restricts corporations to ey. It is therefore prayed that de-

Britain, Germany, Russia, Italy, Spain, \* Filipino leaders," said Edgar \* Number Authorized by Congress is \* or honor as an American citizen in doing so. As a matter \* of fact if you will stop to conwritten at a time when Robert W. Wilcox was not a citizen of the United States and he was \* under no obligation to the Fed- \* eral government. So far as giving expression to his sym-

pathy with the Filipinos is concerned he does not stand alone. There are hundreds of men in the United States who have opposed the war against the Pilipinos and many of them have raised their voices in behalf of \* those people, some of them \* tunity to experiment with the Filipi\* holding high positions in the \* nos and ascertain their soldierly qual-

### Divorce and Non-Jury Cases Will Occupy the Time.

# INDICTMENTS NOT FORTHCOMING

School street lot containing .074 KOOLAUPOKO TRESPASS CASES GO AGAINST THE DE. FENDANTS.

> Defendants Note Exceptions-One of the Cases Not Yet Decided-Another Suit Against the Maunalei Sugar Company.

> As the grand jury will not be ready to report any indictments Monday the 11th inst, the court will hear any divorce or other non-jury cases which may be ready and in order for trial at that time. Trial jurors are excused until Wednesday, the 13th inst., at 10 o'elock a m.

> Judge Humphreys concluded the late yesterday afternoon, with the following results: Parker vs. Palea, judgment for

plaintiff. Pahia vs. Palea and Wm. Henry vs. Palea. On evidence in first case, judgment for plaintiffs. H. H. Parker et al. vs. E. K. Bull.

Decision reserved until Monday. Bell vs. Palea. Submitted on evidence in the foregoing case. There were differences in the circumstances Magoon & Thompson for plaintiffs; Robertson & Wilder for defendants. who noted exceptions to all the judgments.

the arrivals on the China. Mr. Cham- P. Selander, a native of Sweden. berlain was accompanied by Revenue petitions that he or some other proper Agent G. E. Fletcher, who will attend person be appointed guardian of Carl to the details of the transfer. Mr. Chamberlain was formerly a resident of Iowa and is a son-in-law of Congressman W. P. Hepburn of that state. worth \$1200. Petitioner says he was His wife and two children also ac intimate with Lundahl, rooming five months with him in 1900. Lundahi Mr. Chamberlain has announced was subject to attacks of temporary that he will not inaugurate any sweep- insanity and asked Selander to take

flicted. Victorino Vasconcellos has signed a satisfaction of judgment to Rebecca A. Dodd and Robt, W. Catheart executor, of James Dodd's estate, for \$121.50 in full of all claims. The service in Cuba. At the time of his debt was \$75 for building a seawall

at Waikiki. Kawika Kaolelopono has filed a bond in \$50, with Hugh Robertson of ly of that country. He believes that Ewa as surety, to appear in the Circuit Court and answer a charge of lar-

> J. H. Schnack, by his attorneys, to the overruling by Judge Humphreys of his demurrer to the complaint of Emma M. Nakuina for tres-

month for each male and female laborer, respectively, but it is alleged that no payments have been made. fendant be ordered to bring its books. accounts, etc., into court for examination. an action of debt against the Maunalei Sugar Co. by the Tokio Emi-CITIZEN AT THAT TIME gration Co. in the Pederal court has been already reported.

# WILL ENLIST MARY

# FILIPINO SOLDIERS

Twelve Thousand-Nearly One

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-A special to the times from Washington says: The War Department intends to go slowly in the interesting experiment which the new army law permits it to the team realized a handsome profit. make of encouraging the Filipinos to At Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, where become American soldiers. There are no regular military organizations | than 5,000 persons witnessed each of Filipinos now unless the squadron game. of Philippine cavalry is so considered and the War Department has not received enough information about that organization to know whether it is a success or not. The army law gives to the department the desired opportunity to experiment with the Filipi-

plan is for him to employ Filipinos endurance.

as scouting bands under American officers. The progress will be closely watched and when General MacArthur finds that some of these men have learned American ways and American discipline and have developed sufficiently in soldierly qualities, he will form them into companies, then, as the numbers of such Americanized Filipinos increases, into battalions and regiments. The couting bands are to be the skeleton from which the regular organizations are to be built up. There is already a nucleus. Quite a number of these irregular cands of scouts have been formed by General MacArthur, and are doing service under American officers. Their exact number is not known, but if they were all gathered together in one body they would make up nearly a full regiment. Most of them are Macabebes and these are the scouts who have figured most frequently in the reports and despatches from Manila. But there is one company of Tagals, who are a fine body of men and have done efficient service. They have never manifested the slightest hesitation men, and no complaints of desertion or treason have ever been received concerning them. There are also several companies of Visayans among the scouts. It is not improbable that there are enough of these scouts who have learned American ways to be formed at once into a company of regulars, but this is to be left to Gen. MacArthur's discretion.

### Held for Investigation.

Moana Lua, a well known police character, was arrested last night for having some articles of slight value in his possession which he had more hearing of the Koolau trespass cases than the ordinary difficulty in convincing the police came to him through regular channels. He was locked up pending an investigation of his chain of title.

# BASKET BALL MEETS WITH POPULAR FAVOR

nal Revenue Collector, Will Take and judgment was given for plaintiff. HONOLULU DEVOTEES OF THE SPORT ATTAIN GREAT. PROFICIENCY.

> Present Schedule of Games Promises Many Hot Contests for Supremacy Phenomenal Growth Is Noted

> Basket Ball is evidently entitled to most popular sports in athletic circles game has taken a firmer hold upon local athletes than the scientific juggling of the big spheroid required in basket ball. When Physical Director Coates introduced Le game to the Y. M. C. A. some months ago, he did so with some apprehension. This was soon dispelled waen it apparently Jumped to instant tavor in both college and Y. M. C. A. gymnasium work. Players took hold of the proposition with great enthusiasm. By diligent practice and careful training a number of teams in this city have achieved marked proficiency in their work. The series of games recently scheduled have just been fairly launched, and give promise to become hotly contest-

ed before the season closes. The growth of the enticing and vigorous sport in the last two years has been little short of phenomenal. Like every innovation, the game was looked at askance for a while. It was ployed about 2000 men in the factory, considered to effeminate by college athletes for a long time. In the East- concern has increased to a large exern states Yale was the first college to take up the game with any degree of interest or enthusiasm, and was the

The game gradually gained in popu larity as its possibilities of splendid exercise and its scientific points were better recognized and appreciated, so that this winter there is not a New England college, with possibly one or two exceptions that is not represented by a basketball team.

Regimental athletes throughout New York State and New England soon became interested in the new game, and from this beginning it spread all over the country, so that now basketball teams representing military organizations have a regular schedule of games which result in spirited contests and an intense, although friendly rivalry.

From Maine to California the game has advanced, so that now it is nearly as popular in the West as in the East. The clubs are a legion, and it is estimated that there are not fewer than 3,000 basket ball players in the coun-

The colleges have taken hold of the game very strongly and enthusiastically, and games between them are of frequent occurrence. The Yale team even took a long Western trip recently, during which they played eleven games. That the New Haven collegians only won one game on their trip illustrates very forcibly the great dethe West. The Yale players drew big houses wherever they appeared, and they appeared in two games, more

Basket ball appeals especially to girls and young women, and is fostered in many colleges devoted to their education. Schools of physical training have adopted the game as an athletic fixture, and great Lenefits have been obtained by the healthful exercise which the game gives, and the playing of the game by the weaker sex

tion, a strong, agile body and great worn by the peasants in the play, endurance. There will be no admission charged.

# INHERITS FORTUNE FROM FAR SCOTLAND

### Henry Birkmyre of Lahaina Falls Heir to Much Money.

### PROPERTY CAME FROM HIS FATHER

HE WILL STILL MAKE HIS HOME IN THE ISLANDS OF HIS ADOPTION.

about fighting against their country. Expects to Invest in Sugar Stocks and to Carry on a Large Fishing Business-He Will Build a Fine House at Hanalei.

> Henry Birkmyre, formerly employed as head luna of the Pioneer Mill Company at Lahaina, has fallen heir to a large sum of money through the death of his father, Henry Birkmyre. of the Gourock Rope Company of Port Glasgow, Scotland. Mr. Birkmyre. junior, has been a resident of these islands for thirteen years and most of that time has been engaged in the sugar raising business. When he left Scotland his father was practically the managing partner in the vast rope-winding concern which has since grown to be the second largest in the world. The elder Birkmyre accumulated a large fortune in the business and when his death took place last spring he left a large portion of it to his son, Henry.

> The probate of the estate under the laws of Scotland was not completed until a short time ago and it has only been a few weeks since the young man received the handsome amount of money which made up his share. The news of his good fortune did not leak out even among his friends until yesterday, but it was received with great deal of satisfaction when it

was confirmed by Birkmyre "I have not inherited as much as some of my friends seem to think," said he, "but I guess I will have enough to last me one rest of my life if I am careful. I have been in this city for some time, as I resigned my position with the sugar company bethe distinction of being classed among fore Christmas time. I do not believe that I will ever go into the practical in Honolulu. It would take but the business of sugar planting again, but briefest visit to the gymnasium of the | I have a fixed idea that the business Young Men's Christian Association to will be always a profitable one, alfully demonstrate this fact. No indeer though there will never be the large profits in it that have been paid in the past. I think that the planters from this time will have more or less trouble with their laborers and that laborers will gradually grow so strong that the companies will have to increase their pay and that will have a tendency to curtail profits. Then the price of sugar is not likely to remain fixed at the present rates and that too will have its effect in the reduction of some of my money in first-rate sugar stocks, but my plan now, is to remove to Hanalei, Kauai, and build a suitable house on some property belonging to my wife and to engage to some extent in the fisheries. My wife is a Honolulu girl and is a daughter of the

> late Captain Hatfield of this city. "When I left Scotland, thirteen years ago, the Gourock Company em-Since that time the business of the

Mr. Birkmyre would not say just how much his legacy amounted to, first university to have a team attain but it is reported to greatly exceed \$500,000.

# Brown Stands "Pat."

Notwithstanding the fact that he has been accused of arousing the displeasure of his fellow trademen, by the employment of men from Seattle, C. H. Brown, the King street plumber, finds himself doing plenty of business at the old stand. "My men are good workmen, the best in their line in Seattle. They have Union cards, and are eligible to the councils of any union in the land. They did not see fit to stand for the attempted hold-up by the local union. I did not see any reason in this why they should not have been employed, hence have stood 'pat,' and intend to see the thing through. The action of the Master Plumbers in dropping me from their association has brought me many expressions of commendation of my course from business men in the city. Results count, and an inspection of the workmanship of my men will determine that they are as good as can be found anywhere."

This Sunday will be observed all over the world as a day of prayer for students. It is appointed by the committee of the World's Student Christian Federation, and will be observed by the Student Young Men's Christian Associations all over the world. The meeting at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon will be devoted to this work for students. H. E. Coleman will have charge of the service and representatives of the local student associations will speak, giving short reports and remarks on the work. A.B. Wood, who is corresponding secretary of the Federation, will represent the movement. All men are invited.

Those who fail to attend the lecture by Miss Ada Murcutt at the auditorihas demonstrated that women can go um of the Young Men's Christian Asinto more vigorous exercises than was sociation Monday evening on the Passion play will miss a treat. Miss Mur-While the game possibly will never cutt spent some time at Oberammerappeal to college student bodies as gan last summer, witnessing the fadoes baseball or football, still the mous production, and was successful game to be played successfully de-mands quickness of thought and ac-speaker will wear a costume like that